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### Denis McDougall **Builds New Store**

Squamish Record Shop has been moved to the adjacent empty lot so that owner Denis McDougall can get construction of a new building under way.

## The Ashlu

Early birds and early fishermen get the rewards — so says Harvey Trudeau who landed a 36-pound spring and two cohoe at the mouth of the Ashlu early one morning last week.

Crossing the upper Squamish river by the Empire Mills' bridge he found the hiking to the Ashlu pretty rough but the fishing good. The cohoes weighed nine and four pounds.

He plans a two-storey 25 by 70 building with two two-bedroom apartments on the top floor, enlarged premises for his own store on the ground floor, as well as two offices at the

The larger store space will be used mainly to display stock of home furnishings. Denis has been studying interior decorating and is qualified to outfit homes completely, from color scheme to knickknacks.

The walls will be of concrete blocks and the lower front of glass. Wood will be the main material used to the extent of two-thirds of the cost.

Commenting on "the use of concrete blocks for walls, a subject that has aroused considerable controversy in Squamish in the past, he says that insurance rates are considerably reduced for buildings using the



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tremblay of North Surrey returned to Squamish on September 15 to attend a family reunion at which all of their sons and daughters were present.

of a picnic held at Paradise grandchildren gathered about Valley and over fifty guests them, it was a great day for were present. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tremblay Sr. Tremblay resided in the Squamish Valley for about twenty years: all of their children attended local schools.

Local members of the family who were present were Mrs. Margaret Tremblay and her daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tremblay with Michelle and Russell, and Mr. Kenneth Tremblay.

Lorne and his wife and daugh- under the Howe Sound School younger children, Elizabeth, and are as follows: Leonard, Teresa, Margaret and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tremblay came from Portland, Oregon, with Cathy, Victor, Timothy and Joey. Mr. and Mrs. Merville (Marion) Junck came from Onamia, Minneesota, bringing Diana, Frances, Merville Jr., Robin and Tonya.

Daughter Rosemarie, now Ron Maxim, came from North Surrey with her husband and children, Michael, Robbie and Linda; they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alf Schwartz (Anita) and their children, Jamie, Kenneth and Rodney.

sons register for a course. From nearby Woodfibre ar-Jeanette, Paul, Laurie, Maurice, ning of October until the end does with the aftermath of the on October 27. Anita, Yvonne and Eunice.

The gathering took the form With all their children and

### Night Class **Program** Completed

From Vancouver came Mrs. The list of night school class-Eunice Crocker with her son es available to local citizens ter as well as Mrs. Crocker's Board have now been completed

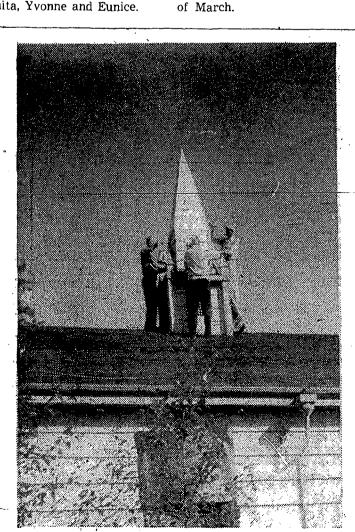
> Men's basketball. Choir singing. House building. Lapidary. Sewing. Typing. Badminton. Band Instruction. Bookkeeping. Conversational French. Ladies' keep fit.

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VOLUNTEER PAINTERS in a community effort paint the church at Britannia Beach. Working on the steeple are the Rev. E. Fullerton, Vic Gladman and Harry Bacon.



into Squamish from Vancouver last Saturday and many a head that turned to watch them remembered well the era of their heyday. Representing four years of automotive history, from right, a 1928 touring Ford, owner in coon coat and boater hat, Ed Olver; next is a 1929 Ford coupe, owner, in cap, Pat Tyler, third is a 1930 four-door Ford sedan owned by man

from Squamish and was formerly owned by Alex Fraser); fourth is a 1931 four-door Ford sedan owned by Gordie Tocher, in high hat; fifth is a 1930 Hupmobile owned by Gil Rumley, the big man in front. Drivers figured they averaged 40 miles per hour on trip.

### Britannia Church Painted By Mixed Congregation

Religious differ ences both Catholics and Protes- The Howe Sound Company were disregarded for a tants gave up a day or two provided the paint and copainting bee at Britannia of their weekend to paint operation from the weather Community Church when the church they share.

### Reading For Fall Nights

In preparation for the quiet days of autumn the Gregor were Andy Busko, Andy Beach, has been awarded the the moving pictures which Mr. Squamish Public Library has placed a number of new Dzuris, Bert Goss, Lachie Mac- Howe Sound Parent-Teacher Forsythe took of the guests in books upon its shelves for old and young.

Here are a few of those which should have a wide appeal:

YOUNGBLOOD HAWKE, by Herman Wouk, is the lengthy novel of a young author who These classes will begin October 1st IF at least fifteen per- does not lighten his task.

> Lawrence Schoonover is some- invited to bring a car. Twenty Minute War.

is the detailed account of the intensive training of a Russian space flyer and the remarkable group. achievement which follows.

BLUE OF CAPRICORN, by Eugene Burdick. This is a remarkable study of the islands, the people and the customs of the various racial groups which make up the Pacific Islands.

THE RAVINE, by Kendal Young is the tale of a hidden community, William Godcrime which automatically leads dard, has accepted the posito another, and of the part tion of choir master for St. played in their discovery by an John's Anglican Church. attractive young girl and the doctor who attempts to protect

There are new books, books job, Mr. Goddard was in charge come in and look them over.~

#### **Build School** In Pemberton

Fred Zerbrugge and Magnus Zurcher.

was excellent. Seven Scouts, Larry and

Butch Hagen, Larry and Ricky Fadden, Richard Dickinson, Jack McCutcheon and Richard Hookham started off the work by cleaning out the gutters.

Members of the Women's Association kept coffee and cookies available while the men

Millan, Vic Gladman, the Rev. Association scholarship. E. Fullerton, Angus McDougall, The winner was announced Johnny Dyck, Bob Alexander, meeting Wednesday night. Ken Akers and Archie Smith. at UBC this year.

ALAN BENNETT . . . scholarship winner

Alan Bennett Wins PTA **Scholarship** 

### C Of C Comment

### New Gravel Dyke Will Wash Away

Disappointment regarding the extent of the recent flood control work done by the Department of Highways on the Mamquam River was expressed at the meeting of Squamish Chamber of Commerce, September 19.

Although the gravel dyke would ease the flood threat Soccer Too, somewhat, it was the sus of opinion that, if it were not riprapped with heavy rock, On Weekend it would soon wash away during high water.

In past years, fall and winter way Saturday, Sept. 29, with rains - have repeatedly raised games at Squamish, Woodfibre the waters of the Mamquam and Stawamus School. above its banks and flooded the Canuck Juniors and Seniors surrounding area, particularly will play their Britannia Beach to the south toward North counterparts at the Squamish Yards.

A letter from the Department of Highways was read which stated unequivocally, that proper dyking does not come under that department. The suggestion was made that the only way in which riprapping of the dyke could be undertaken would be by taxation following are asked to phone Gordon the formation of a Local Improvement District.

A letter is being sent to Jack Davis, M.P. inquiring into the possibility of federal assistance for this work.

A committee is still pursuing the attempt to have the Woodfibre smell alleviated. Plans for a boat launching ramp just south of the small boat harbor appear to be well in hand.

Richard Keenleyside, chartered accountant of Vancouver, was admitted to membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

### Novel **Birthday Party**

To mark the occasion of her 10th birthday, Robin Forsythe entertained her young guests in a novel fashion. Mr. and Mrs. G. Forsythe took their daughter and her friends to the Paradise Valley Inn for afternoon On Your Lockers," is in grade tea on the outdoor patio.

They spent the afternoon exploring the area and sampling sixth year in Canada, having Helping to get the job done Alan Bennett, son of Mr. and the playground facilities. All under the direction of Don Mc- Mrs. G. A. Bennett of Britannia are looking forward to viewing action.

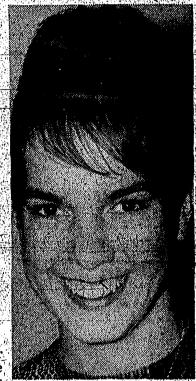
Enjoying the day with Robin Jim Blakeston, Harry Bacon, by L. C. Minchin, 1961-62 pres- were Geraldine and Brenda Pete Dodyk, Jack Stevens, ident of the association, at the Thom, Janice and Jillene Drenka, Patricia and Lynn Mahood, Church, hall from 10 am 10 Duncan MacDonald, Earl Trace, Alan is taking his first year Gwen Reeve, Debbie Goad and 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Robin's brother, Mark.

The soccer season gets under

school grounds. Woodfibre Juniors and Sen-

iors will host the Brackendale The boys from Mamquam will play those from Stawamus at

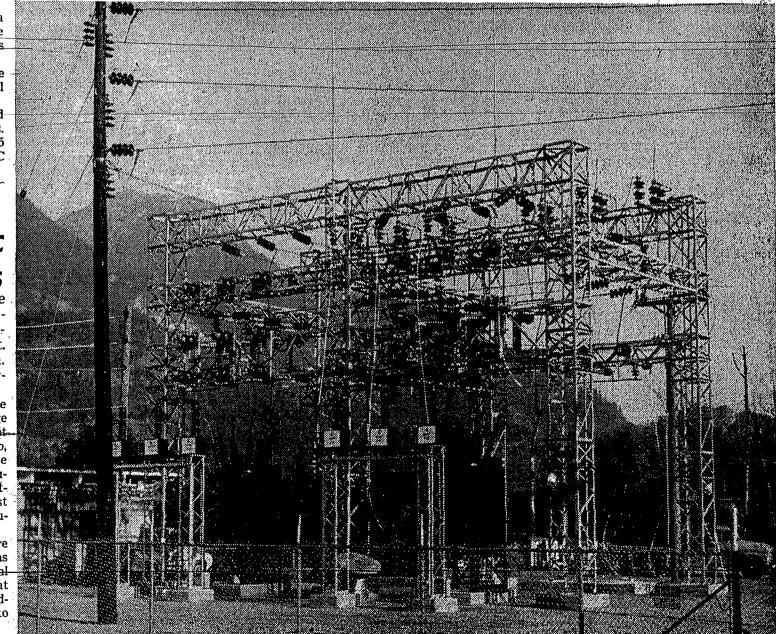
the Stawamus school grounds. More coaches are needed to help the boys. Those who can Goodall, 892-3927.



CHRISTINE MADER, author of the new school column for The Times, "Put Your Locks 12 at Howe Sound Secondary School. She is also in her come from Germany to Squamish with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mader.

October 6 Scouts and Cubs Apple Day. October 13

Rummage sale in the United Alpha Circle.



NEW SUBSTATION along Pemberton Road in Squagrid was constructed in conjunction with the subgrowing needs of the community. A new distribution formerly to the valley.

mish was put into use, September 23, to serve the, station to supply up to five times as much power as

### Youth Group **Activities**

The Hi-C welcomed many achieves fame but has consider- new members last Sunday night able difficulty adjusting to and now have a membership

Fall activities start with a car wash on October 6 if the CENTRAL PASSAGE, by weather is fine. Everyone is

ier (Ruth) and their children, season on the basis of two what reminiscent of Shute's The girls will hold a bake Pat, Teresa, Richard, Perry, hours per week from the begin- "On the Beach," dealing as it sale in the United Church hall

> The social calendar is marked-I AM AN EAGLE, by Titov, for a Hi-C dance, November 2. Anyone from the ages of 15 to 19 is invited to join the Hi-C

### New Family **Leads Music**

A new teacher in the His wife, Ann, will be organist.

for our young readers too, so if the boys' choir at Christ-Church, Deer Park, Toronto, and has taken Trinity College medals in English Church music. He has also been associated with the choir of Christ Church Cathedral in Vancou-

This is his wife's first venture Work on the new elementary with church music, but she has school and duplex teacherage in been associated with musical the village of Pemberton began societies such as the one at last week with the laying of Dawson Creek where the Goddards lived before coming to Contractors for the job are Squamish.

"Prospects look very hopeful Urdal of Pemberton. Among for an increase in size and perthose working for them are formance of St. John's choir." local men Pete Kuurne and Gus according to the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Gibbs.

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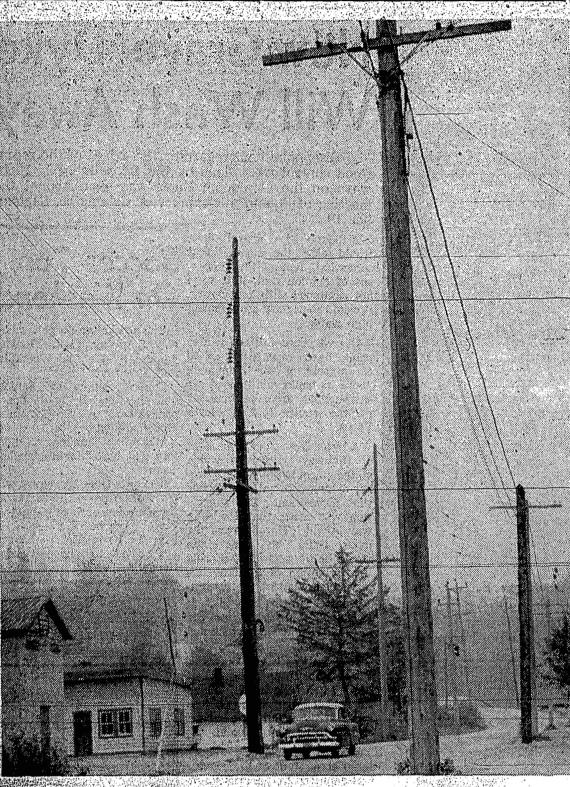


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### Beauty And Benefits? . . .

and the blights of industry and we believe that the time has come for us to decide how much of the blight we are willing to bear for how much of the benefits.

Mever will the time be more propitious than now in this first surge of industrial expansion to make up our minds whether we want to sacrifice every aspect of beauty for the chance of becoming stinking rich.

Let us consider the three Howe Sound communities of Britannia Beach, Woodfibre and Squamish. Is that desolate scar on the face of the earth, Britannia Beach, the best we can expect from a community that was established over 50 years ago? Woodfibre has a jewel like setting on beautiful Howe Sound but the smell of it is fouling the entire area. And Squamish — the beauty of it is not in the things that man has built but in the mountains and valleys that shelter it.

Does the time ever come in the affairs of man when he builds for beauty as well as for function? Are we still a bunch of backwoods pioneers believing that any shelter is better than none and building accordingly?

Recently, in anticipation of our industrial needs, a new substation was erected in the village. This in itself, is not ugly, but the maze of transmission lines and poles cluttering up the sky and the landsort of thing to go on and on in the to live.

### Logging Trucks On The Main Street . . .

out causing any serious accidents and, on the whole, with due care and attention for other traffic. But traffic, truck, car and pedestrian, has increased to the point that any unforeseen incident, such as a broken cinch cable or stake, would quite probably cause a serious accident.

While we do not wish to impose unnecessary expenditures on the logging operators we do think that they should seriously consider other routes on which to travel through the village to their logging dumps on the Squamish River and the old Mamquam channel.

For those using the Mamquam channel there is an existing grade, remnant of the old railway that used to run from the vicinity of Empire Mills' old sawmill on River Road to the Mamquam River just east of the present Mamquam highway bridge.

If the PGE would agree this grade could be made into a first class logging road entirely clear of other traffic. Trucks could still use the Mamquam bridge but would turn off to the left at the south end, travel up the road to the Mamquam dump to the railway grade and then on into Squamish. From the old mill on River Road the road would

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thought of beauty? Must it always be whom do not enjoy these benefits. the most function for the least cost?

lectual and moral faculties.

bank balances and financial statements involved. to be the only criterion of our progress? become?

industry any and every freedom to make the financial means of the hospitals. the most money at the least cost.

In other parts of the country and the world great strides have been made in controlling the noise, smoke and filth Social Notes of industry. It is time we took our first step. We must be vigilant and we must Lt. and Mrs. D. E. Munro and be firm and we must begin now.

Make no mistake. Industry will come where he will be on loan to the into our midst to make money for that Royal Navy for the next two pany opened a new station at industry. The fact that some of us will years. Lt. Munro, a helicopter Pemberton a week ago. also make money because of it is secondary. You may hear long harangues on Bay since 1960. the benefits of industry but that is not scape is robbing us of the enjoyment of the primary purpose of it. We think we the natural beauties of our valley. Is this had better decide now just how we want

Logging trucks for many years have have to be extended to connect with the and their family have moved used the main street of Squamish with- existing lane along the tracks south into their new home on Newthrough the downtown section of the port Road. village from which the trucks could turn off to the various logging dumps.

For those using the Squamish River west of the PGE station a road could be built along the PGE grade to their destination from Buckleys Crossing at the northern boundary of the village. Operators hauling through the Stamish valley have little contact with village traffic other than that at the Forestry Station

highway crossing. Logging is the major factor in the economy of Squamish and it is quite likely to maintain this position for some time. Public relations between the loggers and the rest of the people is generally good and for this the loggers can take a great deal of credit. This we would like to see continue and we are certain the loggers have similar senti-

ments. But logs have fallen from trucks and will do so again. There may be no negligence involved but there could be injury or death. We ask that the Squamish Logging and Transportation Association give the matter the consideration it deserves.

### Statement For The Government The Hospitals

#### by the Hon. Eric Martin

ing information be made available to the readers of moment in grave financial trouble. This statement is your newspaper.

Recently, news accounts stemming from hospital officials financial situation. 🚣 have resulted in a totally erroneous impression regarding the provision of funds to the hespitals by the Provincial Government, reason or another many hospitals have been progressively hard house of the Lord. (Psalm Statements that "cuts have been made in hospital budgets" have pressed for working capital. It required only a delay in antici- 122: 1.) appeared several times, and yet these statements are completely pated payments from the provincial government — their chief without foundation. They are false and if allowed to go unchal, source of revenue - or credit restrictions, to precipitate a lenged will mislead the people. Other statements claim that crisis Now both have happened together. payments to the hospitals are inadequate and this too is misrepresenting the facts.

#### Payments Increase 52%

In the fiscal year 1958-59, the actual payments made by the B.C.H.I.S. to the hospitals for hospital care amounted to \$37,-683,000 In the current fiscal year, the funds voted by the the B.C. government and has up to now been fairly satisfactory. Legislature to cover these payments total \$57,240,000, an increase At approximately the middle and end of each month, the B.C. of \$19,557,000 or about 52 percent.

hospitals' calendar year 1959 with 1962. This shows that staffing has been increased by 12% while patient days were increased whom the Hospital Insurance Service is responsible. 10%. In this same period of time, gross salary costs went up by

### 2% Sales Tax Is Not Enough

References are also being made to the revenue of the sales tax. Obviously, it is most unwise to hitch a vital service such as hospital insurance to the yield from any tax, since in poor times the hospitals would be required to cut their operating costs to fit the tax yield. However, even though the Provincial Government does not operate on that basis, anyone who studies the official estimates for 1962-63 would see that 40% of the below estimated payments to hospitals. Would it be suggested to hospitals to hospitals and many hospitals the normal end of August advances were also services conducted in the place that hospitals cut their budgets this year to provide for this?

There is not a hospital in this Province which has not enjoyed substantial increases in revenue from the B.C.H.I.S. during the past few years. The majority of hospitals have been able to do very well\_indeed\_within\_the\_revenues\_provided\_by\_the Provincial Government. Many wind up the year with surpluses, which they use to increase their cash reserves. Many finish up the year in a stabilized position without incurring either sur- consideration to the working capital problem, offering to meet pluses or deficits of significant size, while a few plunge heavily into overexpenditure which results in sizeable financial losses.

#### Rapid Increase In Operating Costs

It is quite evident that even after allowances are made for the increased number of beds and increased level of patient days, th operating costs of the hospitals and the salaries and wages paid to hospital employees have increased at a much more rapid people of this province. rate than have the average incomes of the people of the Province. In addition, hospital employees have within the past two years been given superannuation coverage at a cost of almost \$1,500,000 per year, and one-half the cost of medical insurance no interest other than ensuring good patient care for the people orne to our community name of progress? Is our only considera at a cost of \$250,000 per year. The charges for these benefits of this province. and it has brought with it the benefits tion the cost of things? Can there be no have to be paid by the taxpayers of this Province, many of

Obviously, there is a limit to the extent to which the tax-We believe that beauty and function payers of this Province can provide funds for the operation of can be so related that the values of the their hospitals. The standards of hospital care and treatment former supplement the values of the in the hospitals of B.C. are very good and comparable to those latter. Beauty has been defined as that found anywhere, and we all have good reason to be very proud quality which affords keen pleasure to this degree of excellence. It is natural that conscientious hospital the senses, especially that of sight, or boards want to further improve the services they provide. The which charms and stimulates the intel- Provincial Government recognizes and encourages this attitude, and proof of this is the substantial increases in funds which we Can we afford not to consider the have provided during the years. However, it is common sense beauty of things as an important aspect to acknowledge that this progressive development can only take of our daily lives or are the favorable place within the ability of the taxpayer to meet the costs

Hospital budgets have not been cut - they have been in-What kind of people do we want to creased every year, and this year stand at the highest level in the history of British Columbia. Since 1958-59, increases of 52%We have sought industry to make our in payments to hospitals have been provided, and there is no town grow but we should not be so eager reason at all for a hospital to be short of funds if prudent manfor the immediate benefits that we allow agement had insisted that developments take place only within

their son have left for England

Miss Phyllis Aalten has gone company serving the area. to Vancouver where she is at tending Western School of Commerce, and concentrating on the operation of business

Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Laurent

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# Statement For

by the B.C. Hospitals' Assoc.

It is a matter of great importance that the follow- Many hospitals in British Columbia are at this issued to give the public the background of the present

A crisis has been building up for several years. For one unto me, Let us go into the

#### System of BCHIS Advance Payments

Substantial amounts of working capital are normally provided hospitals by a system of advances which is a credit to my father, in the words of John Hospital Insurance Service makes advance payments on a form-Another way of looking at this matter is to compare the ula related to the patient days experienced so that by the enabling me to receive God's month-end the hospital has been paid for all patients for blessed forgiveness annd power

The system of advances was undoubtedly started by the temptations and sins. service to assist in the desperate financial plight of the hospitals. One never knows just when prior to the inception of hospital insurance. Whether or not the and where God's call will come, provincial government is under an obligation to make such but millions have heard it in advance payments, nevertheless it has done so for the past God's house, as I did that night. decade. Hospitals have come to rely upon working capital assistance thus provided.

The potential crisis thus building up was touched off by a recent change in government policy, or in its practical application. From many of its members this Association hears that the years of receiving thoustheir customary mid-summer retroactive payments have been ands into the church. They have substantially reduced, or delayed. Other evidence indicates that made decisions for Christ in drastically cut. These two blows fell, as it happened, at the very we describe as God's house. time when many hospitals were just beginning to feel the effect PRAYER: of new restrictions on bank loans.

#### Crisis Foreseen With Alarm

Foreseeing this crisis, on May 4 the Association sent a letter over its President's signature to the B.C. Minister of Finance, alerting him to the danger ahead, urging him to give immediate and discuss it with him. To date this letter has been merely acknowledged. With growing alarm, the Association has continued its studies of the problem, and its search for the ful for God's house, God's solution. It has had prolonged discussion with Insurance Service Word, and God's people. officials, and it stands ready for discussions at any time, and at any level

The shortage of working capital is the problem, the root of the present crisis. A solution to it will be found, because it must be found, acceptable to the government, hospitals and

Whatever that solution may be, this Association and all its members may be relied upon to devotedly to follow it through In issuing this statement, as in all other matters, they have

### It Pays To Advertise!

### the Upper Room

Sunday, September 30 Read Isaiah 6:1-9 Psalm 27:1-9.

was glad when they said-

One winter evening my father; a minister, was going to conduct a midweek service in a country village eight miles from our home. I begged to go with him to drive the pony. Only eight persons were present in the tiny chapel.

In this very simple service, Wesley, "offered them Christ," and I knew that Christ's call. had come to me. Then and there I experienced real conversion, to overcome a schoolboy's

Over half a century has since passed. Now let it be said to. the glory of God - and His alone - that I have had the

O Father, we thank Thee for the church where we meet with Thy people to worship and pray. May we always give priority to these divine appointments with Thee in Thy house. In our

Saviour's name. Amen. Thought for the Day I will be increasingly thank-

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## Essay On Pharmacy

(Following is the text of an essay on "WHY I CHOSE THE PROFESSION OF PHARMACY AS MY CAREER" which won Steve Chastain, Route 2, Rogers, Arkansas, a 17 year old high school senior, the presidential Pharmacy scholarship of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association at its annual convention in Little Rock. It is reproduced by permission of Drug News Weekly and was published in the

ESSAY ON PHARMACY

I chose pharmacy as my profession because it is a profession where honesty, integrity and efficiency are contributing factors.

The field of science has always interested me - especially the science of medicine. In thinking among what professions I might earn my living, I tried to think where I might best be of service to my fellow man. Surely, to relieve suffering and restore health to ailing mankind must be a worthwhile

Was a medical doctor the answer, I asked myself. Then, after much consideration I decided that knowing how properly to compound various medicines in a most accurate way could be a rewarding, interesting profession and the very foundation of medical science. When I consider the powerful contributions to health and the relief

from suffering that the "wonder drugs" and medicines contribute to society, I cannot imagine a more worth-while calling than that of the pharmacist. The very nature of pharmacy is one of service to people. That is an

accepted fact. Not only does the pharmacist work to promote better health, but by doing so he promotes community and citizenship activities. I recognize the fact that thousands of lives depend on the carefully

filled prescriptions of our doctors and that an informed, honest, courageous, efficient pharmacist may be able to earn a living in a most worthy profession. I believe that today the greatest thing in the world is not money, skyscrapers, or space capsules, but personal character, and I believe that the profession of pharmacy will enable me to further develop my character as I strive to give courteous, efficient service to others.

I am convinced that pharmacy is an honorable profession. It is going to grow as population increases, and I believe that by choosing it as my profession I will be making a contribution to my country through health education, and be able to assist others in building a better America.

It seems strange that we have to use the thoughts of a 17 year old lad from Arkansas to express the sentiments of our Profession, but during our many years of practice in Squamish we have never read a better expression and we would like to compliment Steve Chastain on CHOOSING PHARMACY AS A PROFESSION with these thoughts in mind.

The above essay expresses our feeling about our PROFESSION as it is practiced at YARWOOD DRUGS.

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It explains why we do not advertise "Discount or low prices" on Prescriptions. It explains why we carry a COMPLETE linf of drugs and not only advertised and fast moving items, such as are sold at the health (?) counters of the Super-marts

and discount stores. The essay tells much about Pharmacy and we are in accord with Steve and again we would like to compliment him in CHOOSING PHARMACY AS A

## Yarwood Drugs Ltd.

SQUAMISH.

**NEW PHONE NO.: 892-5258** 

Britannia

Beach

News

Mary Smith

Squamish Hospital.\*

Mrs. C. Thomas has returned

from a visit in Salem; Oregon.

Mrs. E. Brown, mother of

Mrs. C. Sherriff, is a patient in

Mrs. G. A. Bennetts went to

Seattle last weeck for a few



Miss Ann Zobl is off to UBC to enter her second year of teacher training.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schofield are moving into the former Mulhern reesidence on Third Avenue.

The first local hunter to bag a moose appears to be Robert McPherson who brought one down at Cariboo Flats in the Chilcotin when he visited that area recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Street.

After spending a few days in Seattle Mrs. E. Klontz is enjoying a visit from her brother Leonard Jacobsen of Gaston, Oregon, and her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nichols of Pasadena, California. Eric Lush has joined the trek to UBC and is taking first year

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Casey recently were their sonin-law and daughter, Cst. and Mrs. L. Biggeman and their daughters of North Vancouver and Cst. Dennis Schwartz, also of North Vancouver. Miss

spent a few days with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop attended the Notary Public Convention at Harrison Hot

Carl Casey of Calgary also

Springs. Mrs. M. Craddock of Vancouveh was a recent guest at the home of Mrs. M. Stack.

Robert Moule of Prince George has been spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Moule. While here Bob celebrated his twentyfirst birthday. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moule were Miss Edith Lafleur and Miss Sharon Frodd, both of Prince George.

into the home on Wilson Crescent formerly owned by Mr. a little something extra to add and Mrs. Fred Barnfield who to its goodness or for a special are now in their new home in treat the Sweet and Sour with Northridge.

#### **Party For** Mrs. Alder

A surprise farewell party for Mrs. Peter Alder was held in the home of Mrs. H. Robinson 2 tbsp. chopped parsley last Thursday, Sept. 20. The guest of honor was presented with a Denby stoneware casserole dish in appreciation for her work done on behalf of the Mamquam Volunteer Fire Department.

Among those who attended 11/2 tsp. salt to wish Mrs. Alder good luck in her new home in Rossland were Mesdames A. Hoogenboom, A. Fraboni, A. Chamberlain, P. Mc-Intuck, J. Skerratt, H. Dyke, P. Candy and J. Tinney. Unable and Mrs. E. Edward.

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TREMBLAY FAMILY REUNION brought 50 members together at Paradise Valley, September 15. Children, parents and grandparents picnicked and played in lovely weather. Mr. and Mrs.

F. G. Tremblay, the old folks, are seen, third from the right in front and back rows. Former residents of Squamish, they now live in North Surrey.

### KITCHEN KAPERS -by PEG TINNEY

Ground beef has always been one of the most versatile of meats and can be prepared to please even

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson the most finicky appetite. It can be used for company and their children have moved or for family with the greatest of success. Try this Salisbury Steak with

> the Oriental touch. SALISBURY STEAK

2 lbs, ground beef 1% cups crushed soda crackers. ½ cup syrup drained from ½ cup catsup

2 tbsp. grated onion

½ tsp. pepper

½ tsp. marjoram

1 can mushroom soup 1 cup milk

1 tbsp. sherry

1 tsp. Worcestershire

drained 1 tbsp. chopped pimiento

2 tbsp. butter

Dash garlic salt to come were Mrs. S. Lipsey er crumbs, catsup, eggs, onion vinegar, pineapple juice and 2 oval patties. Place in shallow fat from meat balls, then add that your wheels will need to milk, butter, sherry and garlic ring until sauce is clear. Cover; The differential: Have your Bake at 350 degrees for 35 simmer for about 15 minutes. grease. On steady highway drivminutes. Add mushrooms and Add green pepper and pine- ing it has a tendency to foam,

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

1 lb. ground beef 34 cup minced celery

1 minced garlic clove ½ cup dry bread crumbs

1 cup chicken broth ½ cup vinegar

pineapple 2 tsp. soya sauce

1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. Accent

2 tbsp. corn starch 1 green pepper, cut in strips

1 cup drained pineapple

½ cup sugar Combine ground beef, celery, garlic, bread crumbs, 1 tbsp. 1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, soya sauce, salt, Accent and eggs. Shape into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Brown slowly Combine ground beef, crack- starch; stir in chicken broth, and seasonings. Shape into 8 tsp. soya sauce. Drain excess baking dish. Heat soup, with sweet-sour mixture. Cook, stir- be balanced again. salt. Pour over meat patties, ring until sauce in clear. Cover; garage mechanic check the pimiento; bake 10 min. longer. apple; heat through. Serve over building up pressure which can

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Research shows that both fluorescent blaze orange and fluorescent neon red have high and gruelling journey:

thoroughly, particularly if your orange as generally the safest trip has been to the beach. Salt color a hunter can wear.

the hose on to wash your car, ers," says Dr. W. D. Drew of through the radiator from the the Optometric Association's reinside of the car. This will force out the accumulation of insects which can upset the cooling sys-

rotated before you settle down tragedy. B.C. game departonce more into regular driving, ment men will wear blaze or-This, of course, will mean

cooked rice or chow mein force it out around the gaskets. Make the same check on

power steering. The oil: After a long trip, change it.

Two beatnicks met on Cleveland Avenue 3 a.m. "What's yuh loafing the drag for, man?' "Cool Dad" came the reply, "dig that fresh loaf of bread I'm aiming to buy at Fred 'n "Blow that jazz, it's May's." pillow rest on that there grass patch," said the other, "hike Fred's eatin' bread is fresh any time during sunshine hours,

### Hunters: Wear Blaze Orange

Attention hunters: the color you wear may save

This word of caution comes ange caps this year. from the B.C. Association of British Columbians head into to wear," says Dr. Drew. "It the province's rich and well blends right into the terrain.

The car's surface: Wash it recommend fluorescent blaze our defective people.

ried out, and fluorescent blaze poor ratings.' The radiator: While you have orange out-rated all of the othrinse the hood and spray water New Westminster, chairman of search committee.

The optometrists first recommended the color a year ago, The tires: If there has been and at the same time warned but thoroughly, adding fat if long mileage on your vacation that the traditional red huntneeded. Blend sugar and corn trip, your tires may need to be ing cap was an invitation to

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"Contrary to some opinion, Optometrists, as thousands of red is one of the worst colors

fluorescent neon red have high These vision experts strongly visibility ratings, even for col-

"On the other hand," points out Dr. Drew "ordinary s "Extensive research was car- of red and yellow have very

#### Frank Horsting of Toronto as-a-week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Horsting.

Chris Stevens who has just been transferred by the RCAF from Quebec to Comox, visited his father, Jack Stevens en

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SUNDAY MASSES -8:30-a.m. Britannia 10:00 a.m. Squamish 1:30 p.m. Woodfibre

BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. W. E. Fullerton.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service: SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Norman Penrose, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship. SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Sr. Dept. ages 12-16 in the Church Hall.. 9:45 a.m.-Jr. Dept. ages 9-11,

Elks Hall. 11:00 a.m.—Primary, ages 6-8, Elks Hall.

11:00 a.m.—Beginners ages 3-5, in the Church Hall.. 11:00 a.m.—Brackendale Dept., ages 3-11, in the Bracken-

dale School. EVANGELISTIC CENTRE Rev. W. K. Agrey 1(:30—Sunday School 11:45-Morning Service

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Friday: 4:00 p.m.—Boys Crusaders 4:00 p.m.—Girls Missionettes 8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples

SQUAMISH LUTHERAN T CHURCH Rev. Albert H. Miller

2nd and 4th Sunday of the month 3:30 p.m.-Worship Service 4:15 p.m.—Sunday School Presently meeting in the Squamish United Church.

### **Pemberton News**

by Mollie Ronayne Jim Currie is in hospital in

Vancouver. tending the fall fair at Lillooet only 36 scored against them. ell, Mrs. Rose Collin and Mrs. ning both games by wide mar-K. C. Harris.

vices will be held in the Com- dered in the Titan rush 41 to 14. day throughout the winter by tans clipped the Eagles 40 to 7. the Rev. Gamble of Lillooet. The first was held on Septem-

trip to Kelly Lake. Work bees at St. David's

United Church have almost completed the lining of the interior walls.

We don't want to scare you mother, but we are planning our Christmas goodies at the bake shop in Squamish: Fred





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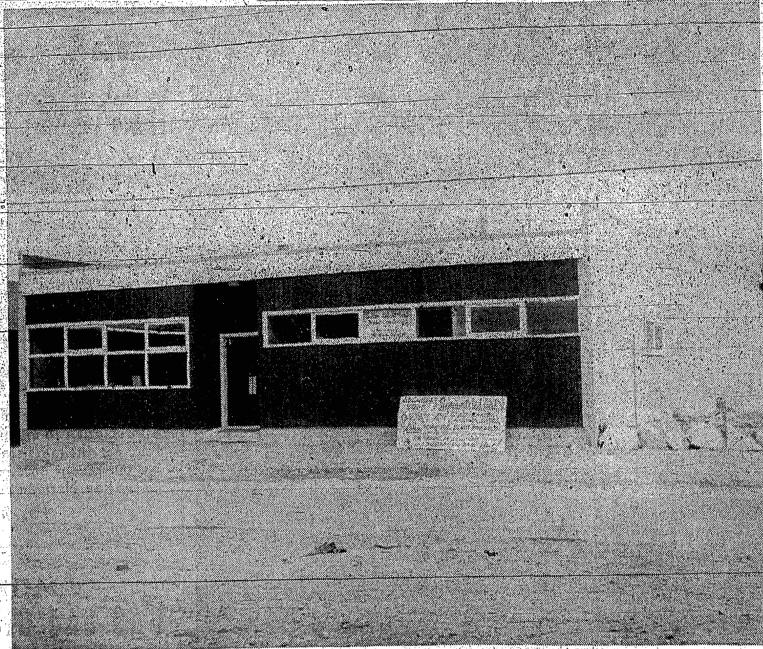
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### Titans Win One And Win Again

The Titans, the Squamish entry in the Gordon Sturtridge League minors, are making a name for themselves this year with a first-place standing and the best for and against score in the 22-team league.

Ladies from Pemberton at in four games and have had at half time to win. were Mrs. W. Watson, Mrs. Last week-end they played Lions player, coaches the Spar-John Ronayne, Mrs. G. Mitch- on Saturday and Sunday, win- tans.

C. Harris. gins.

Regular Anglican Church ser- On Sunday the Vikings founmunity Hall every third Sun- In the Saturday game the Ti-

They expect one of their most exciting games of this season when they meet the second Mrs.: John Ronayne and her place Spartans at Squamish niece from California made a next Sunday, Sept. 30 at 1:30.

The coaching Brock brothers, aid waterfowl hunters. Dave and Bob, have pitted the

#### **Baby Shower** At Britannia

of honor at a miscellaneous risky sea route. entertained recently.

games and refreshments...

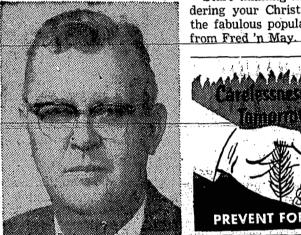
They have scored 148 points their boys from a 9 to 1 deficit Vern Lofstrum, former B.C.

#### Waterfowl Access Koda

The Honourable E. C. Westwood, Minister of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, has announced the completion of the first road to be built in B.C. speecifically to

Near Tofino, on the west Titans against Spartans before coast of Vancouver Island, a this season and had to rally little less than one mile of road has been built through dense, jungle-like bush to give hunters access to one of the finest waterfowl hunting areas on Order of Eastern Star in the the coast. Prior to this, the Elks Hall. Mrs. A. Arkinstall was guest area was accessible only by a

baby shower when Mrs. L. Best Built by a Parks Branch con- Hospital Society in Anglican Fourteen of her friends gath- with the Game Branch, the traordinary resolution is sought ered to enjoy an evening of projest was begun last year and to increase the borrowing powcompleted this summer.



JOHN PINCKNEY

John Pinckney, publisher of the Rosetown (Sask) Eagle was named president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at the 43rd annual convention just concluded at Winnipeg.

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In the same manner, a future electronist who wants to listen one, Is that a promotion or a to the Lions' latest loss, if he demotion? does not know about the change of rooms, will find instead of between rooms five and six, his home-made radio, Mrs. Douglas poring over physical board for our artists work, and fitness tests.

Last year, when someone had to go to the medical room, he would find the nurse waiting to give an injection. This term the student will find the principal waiting. The old "Medical -Building" has been converted into Mr. Baldry's office.

Miss Small, the nurse, is now in the book storage room. Stu-dents waiting their turn to get shots, can now take their minds off the ordeal by thumbing through copies of Ivanhoe or Modern Chemistry - or by counting books. But there could Stärt thinking now about or- be 13 of them on one particular dering your Christmas cakes- shelf. This co-incidence might the fabulous popular fruit cake unnerve some students, but is \*\*\* not likely to be fatal.

> Our school now has a big fiddle. You heard correctly! We now have a big fiddle. It is taller than the tallest grode. 12 student and considerably wider than any two grade 8 kids out together.

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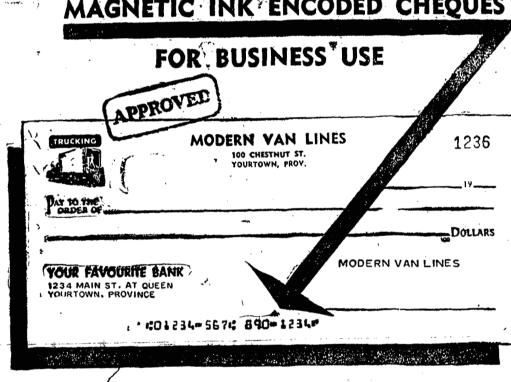
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Peg Tinney

Nichols who was four years and the one from Squamish. So bit until they adjusted to old, September 22. organized, it also represents a early in the second quarter.

mish to take up residence in the Brownell home. Donna Carson, Brackendale, Cards Look Good elebrated her fifth birthday,

Mrs. K. Mason and family sincere thanks to the Squamish Mrs. K. Mason and family Volunteer Firemen and my are visiting with her parents, neighbors who helped to fight Mr. and Mrs. I. Confortin.

The property fire in my home. Miss Shoren Patterson base

September:

the recent fire in my home. Miss Sharon Patterson hase moved to Vancouver where she will take a position as Information Operator in the B.C. Tel. office.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. Johnson from Revelstoke were recent the boys put up a real team efguests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnson.

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Take notice that Douglas Miles Brotherhood, of 3333 Rad- game all the way. The Ticats cliffe Ave., West Vancouver, occupation draftsman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands on the odds against them, that the

Commencing at a post plantfrom south end of lake, thence 660 ft. due west; thence 198 ft. due north; thence due east to lake shore; thence south along shore to stake, and containing 3 acres, more or less, for the purpose of campsite.

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# High School Football Opener A Big Success

spent a few days with her par- Squamish. Secondary come up through the GSL Car- with a 70-yard march down the ents, Mr. and Mrs. McKee of School started their season dinals and Titans. field and it was the St. Thomas.

HOUSE trailer, two bedroom, PRINTING for every occasion and brother-in-law, Mr. and sponsored by the B.C. Lions, weekend guests of his sister of the new Skyline Conference, Mr. and Mrs. P. Woods and third phase in football train- The first touchdown of the very effective, the local boys

points for an 18 to 20 win.

fort, according to coach Lochie

Brock, playing fine football

reminiscent of the undefeated

Lochie, cemented by such play-

chanan. Twice they held the

inal and one of the originals,

is having himself a great sea-

son. He scored the Cards' three

touchdowns and brought his

personal tally up to eight ma-

It was a hard and well-fought

iumped to an early lead and

ran it up to 12-0 at the half.

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Ticats on the five-yard line.

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Mrs. J. Archer and daughter. The grid squad from ing for those who have and will game was made on the ground

The opposition started off with a tight T offense which Many happy returns to Laura, from the lower mainland area baffled the Howe Sound boys a touch by St. Thomas, Although bit until they adjusted to it

and over.

The only scoring in the third quarter was a two-point safety the quick, short passes of the Aquinas' team were at times did not panic but played good, solid football to hold their line. In the fourth it was all glory

for the Howe Sound boys. They moved the ball well from the opening whistle and hit pay dirt once more to end the scoring at 21 to 2. They were still pushing for another TD at the game's end.

Pleasant surprise to coach Last Sunday shades of the old Cardinals returned Walker were the playing of ofto the GSL as the local boys topped the Ticats by two fensive centre Jimmie Walton, Pat Greatrix, Wynn Whitfield. Jim Cameron and Paul Morris.

The team has shown high spirits and high performance in Tommy Shields helped them along with two pass intercepthe opener and are out to reach tions. Hobson scored on three for the top of the new Skyline different plays: the first, a Conference.

league winning Cards of pre- bootleg play; the second, a Next game is Friday, Septemplunge through the line, and ber 28, 8:30 p.m., against Aldergrove at Queens Park, New Westminster. One league game ers as Art Fors and Mike Bu- by Art Fors kicking a single will be played at Squamish. Which one has not yet been de-Passing is improving and the present and they made the last

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